

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Today and Thursday—Fair and warm.
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GERMANS ARE FORCING THE GERMAN ARMY FROM ARRAS

Great Britain Conscripts Men, Industries and Wealth Bridges Across Somme Bows Up Endangering Nazi Wedge Westward

GERMAN BLOW AT BRITAIN IS EXPECTED SOON

Confidential Advice Say
Nazis May Strike Within
Ten Days

By HOMER JENKS
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, May 22—Diplomatic sources said today that confidential advice indicated Germany may strike at England within 10 days or two weeks and possibly even sooner.

They believed the German blow will come quickly to hit Britain, if possible, before the nation has time to complete preparations against invasion.

But with the spectre of invasion closer than at any time since Napoleon massed his forces at Boulogne in 1803, Britain was rallying as never before.

PLAN OF ATTACK
The plan of the German attack was expected to follow the general lines of the assault on the low countries and Norway. "Flocks of bombers would be sent over England. Simultaneously an attempt might be made to filter troop transports through the British blockade to isolated coastal points."

Following or possibly accompanying the first wave of bombers, would be a mass of German plane transports. German air forces, it was thought, will make every effort to seize several British air fields with parachute and troops brought by transport planes. Once landing bases are established, transport planes would shuttle back and forth pouring German troops into England as rapidly as possible.

SOON BE EMPLOYED
But whatever the German move, the British are expected to be ready. Preparations to resist the German attack are being made as fast as possible.

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PARIS, May 22—A war ministry spokesman told the press tonight there has been "hardly any change" along the front in the last 48 hours, and that General Maxime Weygand, Allied Commander-in-Chief, is "really satisfied" with the situation. The Allied military position shows improvement for the first time in five dark days, he said.

LONDON, May 22—Swift Allied counter blows on land and in the air against German mechanized forces in the French Abbeville region have averted completion of a threatened Nazi line to the English Channel, British army spokesmen declared tonight.

Large Scale Bombing Attacks By R.A.F.

LONDON, May 22—The air ministry announced tonight that "large scale bombing attacks" were made on German main lines and communications at Namur, Dinant and Aachen (Aix-La-Chapelle) last night.

Simultaneously other large formations of bombers scored many direct hits on bridge, railway junctions and rolling stock in Rhenish Prussia, the air ministry said. Stavanger airdrome was bombed again Tuesday night. The bulletin added "at least 24 enemy aircraft were destroyed or seriously damaged by our fighters."

By RALPH HEINZEN
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.
PARIS, May 22—Picked French shock troops—thrown into the wild battle of the Somme—have stormed and taken Arras. Fording the south bank of the river, they have cut communications of the Germans in the Abbeville area on the English channel.

General Weygand sent his men into the ruined city after a dramatic airplane flight over the German lines yesterday and a quick dash to Paris. As he gave his battle order, British troops, timing their drive with the attack on Arras, smashed into the German flank near Cambrai.

Plunging into a wild melee that covered miles of the now ravaged plains of Picardy, the French troops hit the dangerously small motorized forces which the Germans had left to hold Arras, and knocked them out swiftly.

Germans At Arras Quickly Overcome

Reports said that the Germans were chiefly motorcyclists, who in co-operation with parachute troops, had gone through the French countryside with torch and bomb. The Germans had entered Arras late Monday. They had failed properly to organize their positions, it was asserted, and they were quickly overcome.

At Amiens the Germans were 65 miles from Paris. The whole Amiens area, it is said, was a wild melee among individual units.

British and French troops are fighting running battles, back and forth, against German tank and motorcycle units. A French source disclosed that the French had blown up bridges over the Somme at this point, and had entrenched themselves strongly on the south bank—a threat to the entire German wedge westward to the Channel.

General Weygand is now in personal command, leaving his orders from a field headquarters. Thousands upon thousands of French reinforcements poured into the battle area under new instructions and strengthened the Allies along the front.

DANGEROUS POSITION
Informants in Paris believe that the German motorized blitzkrieg, units might be in a dangerous position in their narrow corridor—which is some sixty miles from the main body of their army behind the Scheldt river.

A military informant said that action in the Cambrai area is extremely severe. British and French forces are fighting side by side there. The British-Spanish army is fighting in strong rear-guard action.

The Germans had taken Retz in the Sedan area to the east of the present fighting field—but it is said today that they had failed to continue their attack and that the French have entrenched themselves on the south bank of the Aisne.

New Wave Of Optimism Cited
By HENRY CANNEDY
Associated Press Staff Writer
PARIS, May 22—A new wave of optimism swept over France today as reports reached the capital that German troops had been repulsed.

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As total war smashes further and further into France, Parisian nurses are kept at a high degree of efficiency by constant practice for air raid emergencies. Above, French officers instruct the nurses in use of gas masks.



In front of the Grand Palais of the Champs Elysees, a beautiful Paris park converted into a series of anti-aircraft stations.

CRISIS LOOMS IN COMMONS ON WAR ISSUE

Debates At Ottawa Proceed In Atmosphere Of Tension

By GRANT DEXTER
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, May 22—A crisis is impending. Whether or not it develops depends not so much on events at Ottawa as on what happens at the battle front. From the outset of parliament, last Thursday, debate has proceeded in an atmosphere of tension, suspense and excitement comparable to the parliamentary crisis of 1938. This is true notwithstanding the fact that the government has a majority of 134 and the opposition is negligible.

It is clear that public opinion is divided on a Canada course in the field.

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Further Canada Army Contingent Reaches England

OTTAWA, May 22—A further contingent of Canadian troops has just arrived in England, the defence minister, Hon. Norman Rogers, announced last night. They are certain ancillary units and further reinforcements for the first division.

The defence minister said he had intended a thorough review of events but much of what he had intended to say would start for recruiting at once for the auxiliary units necessary for establishment of a Canada corps in the field.

Selection of units for the 3rd Division would be made at an early date, but recruitment would start for some units before it would be possible to announce the entire make-up of the division, said Mr. Rogers. Recruiting had already been begun in the United States.

This did not mean the 2nd Division

BULLETIN TO PUBLISH ON VICTORIA DAY

Due to the European situation, and the great importance of the war news at this time, The Bulletin will not keep the usual Victoria Day celebration on Friday, May 24. Instead, The Bulletin will publish two issues on that day. Further editions will be published Friday should the war news that day warrant them.

Churchill Pays Short Visit To Premier Reynaud

LONDON, May 22—Prime Minister Churchill, accompanied by military, air and naval advisers, paid a short visit to France today to consult Premier Paul Reynaud and General Maxime Weygand, the Allied commander.

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FARMER SLAYS MOUNTIE, THEN ENDS HIS LIFE

Barriades Self In Home After Shooting Own Son

PARKLAND, Alta., May 22—Charles Hansen, 58, was found dead with a bullet in his head this morning after he had killed R.C.M.P. Constable Gordon Russell in his barriacaded home.

Hansen, prominent resident of this district 60 miles south of Calgary, barricaded himself in his home early this morning. His son, George, is near death in hospital with a bullet wound.

Hansen's other two sons, Henry, 24, and Carl, 30, told police that late last night their father ordered them at gunpoint to drive him to George's farm. On reaching the farm the father, they said, leaped from the automobile and shot George in the stomach. George's wife died in March.

Neighbors at the request of the area summoned Corporal G. Wilson of the R.C.M.P. at Claresholm who fired several shots at Hansen's home when the father refused to surrender.

Police said Mrs. Hansen and her daughter, Mary, are staying with friends after fleeing from the house when the father returned from George's farm.

It was reported by police that Officer Connolly broke into the Hansen home and chased the father into the attic. Those continuing the siege outside heard a shot.

Connolly failed to return and the father refused to shoot it out with police.

Connolly's mother, Mrs. W. W. Wase, lives in Vancouver. He was an only child and a native of Vancouver.

Navy Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, May 22—A \$148,000,000 navy appropriation bill, including both regular and emergency naval funds, was approved and sent to the United States House today by the appropriations committee.

Far-Reaching Bill Quickly Passed By Both Houses Of Parliament—Royal Assent Immediately Given

By SYDNEY J. WILLIAMS
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.

LONDON, May 22—Great Britain mustered its entire resources of men, industries and treasure under dictatorial powers today to meet the "grave peril in which the nation stands."

The government presented to parliament for immediate passage a far-reaching bill giving it full dictatorial control over all men and material resources of the country to meet the German threat.

The measure was quickly passed by both houses of parliament and sent to King George for his royal assent, a mere formality. Assent was given immediately. It is now law. The measure provides:

- 1—Full government control over all industry and commerce with absolute powers to dictate production, close down factories or even destroy property where and if necessary.
- 2—A 100 per cent. tax on excess profits.
- 3—Complete powers to draft labor, diverting it and employing it as necessary for the national defence.
- 4—Control over national banking facilities.
- 5—All persons and all property in the British Isles to be at the full service and direction of the government.

Entire Power Behind War Effort

This drastic action, Major Clement Attlee, member of Winston Churchill's inner war cabinet, told Commons is necessary to throw the entire power of Great Britain behind the war effort and to meet the "grave peril in which the nation stands today."

All of Britain's manpower, and all of her vast industrial and financial resources must be placed at the disposition of the government without a moment's delay, he declared.

The government seeks control, Attlee said, not just "over some persons of some particular class of the community but over all persons rich or poor, employer or worker, man or woman, and over all property."

Mobilization Of All Resources

The emergency powers defence bill provides for the mobilization of all the nation's effective resources under an extension of existing emergency defence legislation.

The House acquiesced in rushing the bill to passage in a few hours "in view of the grave peril in which the nation stands today."

The times has come, Attlee declared, when "we must mobilize the whole resources of the country. Every private interest must be put to the urgent needs of the community."

"We must throw all our weight into the struggle. We cannot know what the next few weeks or even days will bring forth but whatever may come we shall meet it as the British people in the past met and overcame their dangers."

Under the provisions of the measure the minister of labor is given powers to direct any person in Britain to perform any services which may be required for the national defence.

"Everybody alike must come under this control," he said. "This is the only way."

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2 DESTROYERS ON ORDER FOR CANADIAN NAVY

OTTAWA, May 22—Two new destroyers have been ordered built in England for the Royal Canadian navy. Defence Minister Norman Rogers announced last night in the House of Commons.

They will be of the "tribal" class and arrangements for their construction, which will start immediately, were made on Mr. Rogers' recent trip overseas.

The acquisition will bring the destroyer strength of the Canadian navy up to nine vessels.

At present, the navy has seven destroyers including one flotilla leader.

While the destroyers are being built in England scores of smaller vessels, submarine chasers and mine sweepers, are being built for use in Canadian waters.

The navy also has scores of auxiliary vessels in service now.

Deaths Recorded Today

Brown, Mrs. Marion
Dolan, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth
Mann, James Ira
Orlinsky, Mary

Modern, Renovated Shasta Cafe Re-Opens Wednesday

Downtown Restaurant Gives Quick Service: Has Beauty In Style

With that sharp, penetrating beauty of line that only gleaming chromium and other up-to-the-minute building materials can give, an old Edmonton institution, in new dress and under new auspices, returns to city life Wednesday with the re-opening of the Shasta Cafe at Jasper Avenue and 100 Street.

MASSEY SAYS NO DESPAIR IN GREAT BRITAIN

Only Unshakable Faith In Ultimate Victory, Envoy States

LONDON, May 22.—Hon. Vincent Massey said last night in a radio broadcast that Britain has never been so close to the greatest struggle she has ever faced but "there is not a shadow of despair, not a thought of defeat, only an unshakable faith in the ultimate victory."

"There is more than faith," said the Canadian high commissioner to London. "New measures have been taken to meet the new perils and the wheels of industry have pressed to the war effort, are moving faster today than ever before. Above all, the private moral and personal happiness of all the millions of men and women, have been put to one side and the British nation concentrated as one man upon a supreme objective."

BIG MISCALCULATION

On this one campaign in which he has suffered almost vast losses of men and munitions, Hitler has stated his fortunes in the belief he can end the conflict by one crushing blow, the high commissioner said.

"Never was there a more profound miscalculation. As has been well said, if we know this battle we know he will have lost the war."

Paying tribute to the courage and devotion of the Royal Air Force, Mr. Massey said Canada already has taken her part in this effort.

"The first Canadians to be in action in this war were the men from our Dominion who came here many months and even years ago to equip themselves for the conflict in the air that was in course. There is a stirring tale of gallantry and sacrifice."

NERVED FOR ORDEAL

"You are wondering tonight how people of this ilk are feeling and thinking. Britain has suffered herself for the greatest ordeal she has ever faced. The threat of an attack from the air now lies over our land. What such an attack can mean, we all know. It is a nightmare of cruelty and destruction, which hangs heavy on our hearts these lovely days of the English spring. But its nightmare is powerless against the steady spirit of the British people."

DUCE, VON EPP TALK COLONIES IS ROME BELIEF

ROME, May 22.—Premier Mussolini and Germany's colonial agent, General Ritter von Epp, held a long talk yesterday, presumably on the outlook for colonies of both Italy and Germany, while Italy awaited a call to arms.

Nothing was disclosed as to the conversation, but foreign circles said the outlook for expansion in the war or afterwards naturally would be discussed at least in general terms.

Newspapers said the country merely was awaiting it. Duce's orders to go into action as blackouts and air raids drive in various centers made it appear the country was preparing to enter the war.

Blue lights on Rome's streets reappeared as if by magic last night for the first time since last September, when they were removed as a sign of Italy's non-belligerence.

Giovanni Amadio, editor of Rome's Minister Count Ciano's newspaper, Il Tevere, wrote that it is obvious that "the hour is near in which our influence on the course of events must become more active."

King Withdraws Resolution When Objection Made

OTTAWA, May 22.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday withdrew a resolution calling for establishment of a select committee on parliamentary procedure, when J. H. Harris (Cons.) (Ontario-Danforth), charged the purpose of the move was to shorten the session. "Rather than have all misunderstanding I will withdraw the resolution," the prime minister explained.

Boxer Sentenced For Manslaughter

NEW YORK, May 21.—Ernest Schuler, 24, former Wisconsin prize fighter, yesterday was sentenced to 15 to 30 years in penitentiary for slaying of Dr. Walter Engelberg, German consular attaché, in Dec. 8. He was convicted March 11 of first-degree manslaughter.

George Oswald, well-known cafe man, will be in charge of the renovated eating place. He has announced that the cafe will have accommodation for nearly 250 guests, the downstairs banquet room, reserved for special occasions being capable of seating more than 100, while the counters and booths, on the street-level floor, have a full-load capacity of 130 customers.

Comfort and convenience was held in mind by the management when selection of seating equipment was made. All seats, in both booths and along counters, are leather-upholstered. The importance of proper visual performance was also not neglected, the lighting installed being of the latest diffused type, permitting of a soft, although powerful light, in all parts of the building.

MODERN FITTINGS

Chromium fittings to the chandeliers enhance the beauty of the new interior. The fittings and blades perfectly with the color scheme of decoration. Buff and cream is the main color blend of the walls and ceilings, with trimmings of green for borders and counter edgings.

Patrons may rest assured that hot water will hold no terrors for diners in the new cafe, as the new radiator in the way of air-conditioning equipment has been installed. All entrances and halls have been so designed that draughts will simply not exist in either summer or winter.

New wonder material that science has recently given to the construction industry is "maumite" and this material covers the counter faces, with "gold suggest" vitreous used for decorative purposes.

Litholium covers the floors, which are designed for foot-traffic and long-wearing qualities.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Complete soda fountain service is provided in the front portion of the restaurant and it is equipped with the snap service provided for soda and cooling summer refreshments will prove very attractive.

Something brand new in the way of kitchen equipment has been installed in the form of an automatic dish-washing machine and a stainless steel steam table. The dishwasher sterilizes all utensils in water up to 200 degrees temperature.

Also new is the huge refrigerator, which will keep fresh the stores of vegetables and milk.

Latest type of coffee urn permits of serving speedily from both counter and the side on which the booths are located.

The exterior, facing Jasper Avenue, has oval windows, and is brightly decorated in "gold"



Shasta Cafe Swings Open Doors To Public Today

Always popular when eating places are discussed the Shasta Cafe reopens today at the former location on the South Side of Jasper Avenue at 100 Street. Above is shown a view of the completely renovated interior. The handsome chromium and maumite finish to walls, counters and other fittings give the cafe an appearance of cleanliness, plus cheerfulness. Seating close to 250 patrons the modernization job cost about \$10,000. Speed and efficiency will result from the modern equipment installed, the public is assured by Manager George Oswald.

Possibility Of Microbe Warfare Is Being Given Study By Scientists

By EDWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associate Press, Science Editor

NEW YORK, May 22.—Scientists are getting their seismographs ready to measure the vibrations of the earth shaken by the big gun at the first during battle.

The other epidemics are malaria, yellow fever, bacillary dysentery, diphtheria, typhus, cholera, enteric fever, Malta fever, tuberculosis, smallpox, influenza.

They are even thinking about inflicting paralytic, the children's disease, because it is one of the epidemics which can be spread by microbe warfare.

Reading the earth's vibrations at the front is a proposed way of locating the positions of the enemy's guns. Seismographs accurately locate the positions of earthquakes thousands of miles distant. The problem of locating guns is basically the same.

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"nugget" making for a streamlined, although pleasingly modern appearance. Neon signs will enhance the beauty after dark.

ORIGIN OF TUBE

The name Shasta comes from a tribe of Indians in the northwestern states that united with two other tribes for protection in time of war. The word in the English form, means three. Mount Shasta, in the State of Washington, and the Shasta Limited, are some of the best known usages made of the name in the modern day.

Colonial Troops To Guard At Home

LONDON, May 22.—Colonial troops in British protectorates and colonies for the present will serve in these territories and will not be sent to France. War Secretary Anthony Eden indicated in the House of Commons yesterday.

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

TOMMY ATKINS FACES HIS GREATEST TRIAL



Through Woodlands To A Rendezvous With Mars

No more practice for members of the B.E.F. in France. Scenes like this rehearsal recently pictured in an unnamed French wood are being repeated in deadly earnest as Tommies joined French forces rushed to the aid of the German-bombarded Low Countries.



Canada's Representative Busy

Mon C. J. Burchell, of Halifax, N.S., high commissioner for Canada in Canberra, Australia, has been honored with the LL.D. degree by the University of Melbourne. He was the principal speaker recently at the opening of the annual agricultural show at Canberra, and has been doing excellent work as Canada's representative in the sister Dominion. He is seen, left, presenting a trophy to W. A. Higgins of Melbourne, winner of the amateur championship in the all-Australia golf tournament held at Canberra in Easter week.



Winston Churchill... a caricature of the new British prime minister.



Sarah Churchill



Randolph Churchill



Mrs. Winston Churchill

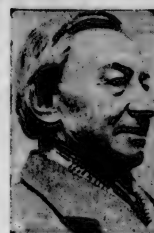


Diana Churchill



Tommies No Strangers To Mechanized Warfare

These pictures of the B.E.F. in France, rushed to New York by trans-Atlantic plane, show two of the arms the Tommies are using in Belgium in hopes of stopping the on-rushing Nazi columns. At left, a small but effective anti-tank gun. At right, the huge wheel which hides yards of its muzzle gives a good idea of the size of the big field gun Tommies strain to haul into position.



Near Death

DR. FREDERICK A. COOK, the Arctic explorer who was the centre of the great north pole controversy more than 30 years ago, is reported to be near death from cerebral hemorrhage at Unity hospital in Port Chester, N.Y. Dr. Cook is now 74 years old. His claim to have discovered the north pole was discounted when Robert Peary discovered the pole in 1909.



Belgian Refugees In England

Belgian refugees arrive in England on flight from Nazi-invaded country.



Tank Corps On Alert For Rain Of Death

Their faces upturned to watch maneuvers of co-operating aircraft, members of a British tank unit are pictured during recent night manoeuvres in France. A few days after this photo was taken, troops like these were engaged in biggest tank battle of all time in desperate struggle to oust Nazi invaders from Belgium.



Praised For Exploit

MAJOR-GENERAL PAGET, De-Admiral to play an important role in the war on the Western Front. Major-General Bernard Charles Tolver Paget is credited with organizing the successful British withdrawal from Andalusia, Norway, carried out with surprisingly small losses despite Nazi bombing raids.



"Black Jack" Pershing Warns The U.S.

General John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force in the world war, right, is greeted by General Felix, former chief of staff, U.S. army, on his arrival in Washington, D.C. from Hot Springs, Ark. The world war commander, now 79, warned: "This great country must, within itself be prepared for whatever instant action is required for our own security. We must not delay longer in our preparations."



"Freedom Will Prevail"

Principal speaker at the recent dinner in New York of the English-speaking Union, the Marquess of Lifford, British ambassador to the United States, admitted the Allies have been having a bad time, but declared that "in the end freedom will prevail." He is pictured, left, chatting with J. P. Morgan, financier, at the dinner.



Nazi Monsters Routed In Gigantic Tank Battle

Surpassing in ferocity and terror anything which might be imagined was the terrific battle which took place May 12th when an estimated 2,000 tanks—land battleships—met in head-on conflict in the heart of Belgium. French officers who took part in gigantic battle between St. Trond and Tirlemont in the Liege area—said the roar of the metal

monsters, the cavalry of modern war, could be heard for miles, and the dust rise high in the Belgian sunlight. Rushing at high speed in halt the mechanized German advance. French tanks such as these won a decisive victory over the tanks which had rolled through Poland, leaving the fields dotted with overturned and burning Nazi behemoths.



Duchess Of Unlucky Luxembourg

There is no riding in the streets of Luxembourg today for the Grand Duchess Charlotte, above, and her prince consort, Felix. This picture was taken last year when the duchess celebrated a century of Luxembourg's independence.

MICOSI A V EYE

**IS ON CIANO'S
ALBANIA VISIT**

**Italian Minister Inspects
Work In Occupied
Country**

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
British United Press Exclusive Cable
to The Edmonton Bulletin

ROME, May 22.—Foreign Min-
ister Count Galeazzo Ciano went
to Albania today to inspect work

(At Belgrade it was reported that Yugoslav quarters were "closely watching" Ciano's visit to neighboring Albania. Diplomatic sources in Belgrade said the Italian minister there had made an informal demarche to the Yugoslav government regarding military measures in Yugoslavia.)

Official Rome appeared to be more concerned with the visit of the Japanese commercial and friendship mission than with the war or the policy of nations, such as Yugoslavia, which borders Italy. It was denied officially that the Yugoslav frontier had been closed.

Newspapers still commented on Clano's speech at Milan Sunday. His own newspaper, *Telegrafo di Legnano*, warned that "It cannot be much longer before Italy takes a more active part in the war."

Corriere Della Sera of Milan said that the western powers had followed an anti-Italian policy for years and that "differences between them and Italy must be settled."

INTERNMENT OF ALIENS IS ASKED BY B. C. GROUPS

PENTICTON, B.C., May 22.—Charging that "enemy aliens resident in the Okanagan valley are openly showing their anti-British sympathies," the Okanagan municipal association yesterday chose two representatives to visit Ottawa and urge federal authorities "to intern all enemy aliens and investigate all persons of alien origin."

John Bishop of Coldstream, B.C., and L. S. Meiford of Salmon Arm, B.C., were named by the meeting to go to Ottawa after delegates decided direct representations would be more effective than letters and

Telegram urging similar action by municipal bodies in the Fraser Valley, Kootenay and Vancouver Island districts were sent after Metford and Bishop said the Okanagan action must be co-ordinated with that of the Canadian Legion and other groups.

VICTORIA, May 22.—The federal government should intern all enemy aliens in Canada, Mayor Andrew McGavin of Victoria said here last night.

German Consul In Texas Quits After

Roosevelt Speech
GALVESTON, Texas, May 22.—Julius W. Jockusch, German consul for Texas since 1923, resigned yesterday with 'he comment:
"According to the attitude of the United States government as enunciated by the president and the department of state, I feel that my position as consul of Germany is inconsistent with loyal American citizenship."

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